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VOLUME XLVI. TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1886—TEN PAGES. PRICE THREE CENTS.

FIRE HORROR IN BOSTON.

CROCKERY & GLASS WORKERS WERE BURNED TO DEATH.

Eight Acres of Wooden Buildings Occupied by the Metropolitan Horse Railway Company Burned to the Ground—Eight Thousand Horses Rendered Homeless—Many Thousand Dollars Destroyed from the Sales and Several Have Probably Still Worse Results—Efforts to Save Property—Talk of Incendiarism—Five Firemen Injured.

BOSTON, Mass., June 21.—[Special.]—The most terrible conflagration ever in Boston since the great fire occurred here this afternoon. Nine lives are known to have been lost, with a possibility of at least four more. $10,000 worth of property was also lost in the flames, which could be seen over in the distance from a great distance. About ten minutes past 2 about 100 workmen in the great repair shop of the Metropolitan Horse Railway Company were startled by seeing the smoke of dark gray color issuing suddenly from the basement. The building, formerly the Dorchester Institute, was a perfect shell, and, being situated on the Dock Bay, was exposed to the strong wind of yesterday. The upper parts of wood were as dry as tinder, and within two minutes the whole building was a mass of flames. Almost eighty of the workmen got out and part of them rushed back to save their tools and to try and assist those who were below. The scene was terrible. Many of the workmen, on reaching the ground, were found to be overcome with fright and excitement, and were carried away by their friends. Others were found to be suffering from broken limbs, caused by jumping from the windows. The flames spread with great rapidity, and in a few minutes the whole building was a mass of fire. The roof fell in with a crash, and the walls, which were of brick, soon followed. The fire department was promptly on hand, and a number of streams of water were poured on the burning mass, but it was impossible to do anything to save the building. The firemen had to devote their attention to the surrounding property, which was in great danger. The flames spread to the large stables of the Metropolitan Horse Railway Company, on the opposite side of the street, and in a few minutes they were in flames. The fire department was then compelled to devote its attention to the stables, which contained about 1,000 horses. The animals were terribly frightened by the fire, and many of them broke away from their stalls and ran through the streets. Many of them were burned to death. The loss of horses will be very heavy. The loss of the building and contents will be about $500,000. The following persons have been reported missing:

Joseph Wilkinson, age 40 years, married, lived on the East side, leaves a wife and family.

John Ferguson, badly burned about the face and shoulders, taken to his home in Dorchester.

Daniel Kennedy, aged 40 years, married, lived on the South side, leaves a wife and family.

John McDonald.

Daniel Kennedy.

Several persons are still missing.

The total loss is now estimated at $500,000, divided, as nearly as can be ascertained, as follows: Building, fixtures, etc., $150,000; cars, $75,000; machinery, tools, etc., $50,000; horses, $125,000; harness, $25,000; sundries, $50,000; total, $475,000.

Employes of the branches of the road have decided to start another horse railroad company for the city, connecting the suburbs with the business center. The company has already secured subscriptions until tomorrow. The fallen promise a liberal encouragement, and it is most favorable to consider some of them.

Considerable is caused by a report that the key of incendiary origin. The report goes to case to the fact that the station of the Metropolitan Company have never been fired by incendiaries within a few months. The police are investigating the matter fully, and it is possible that arrests will be made in connection within a few days. If any arrests are made it is hoped that there will be prosecution. Supt. Clarke and several of police officers from every department in the city are on duty and guard every entrance to the burning.

Played with Matches in the Hay.

LEXINGTON, Ill., June 21.—[Special.]—A two-year-old boy belonging to Harmon Hoffmann, a farmer living three miles southeast of this place, has died as the result of burns received by playing with matches in a hayloft. The child's parents were absent at the time, and the little sufferer was found burned beyond recognition.

Burglars.

RANTOUL, Ill., June 21.—Special.]—A dry goods store in Sansom & Gaylord's furnishing goods store last evening and destroyed goods valued at $1,500; insured for $1,000 in the Phœnix of Toronto and $1,000 in the Phœnix of Hartford.

Fire.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—[Special.]—The building on the corner of Broadway and Maiden Lane, owned by Mrs. Mary Ann Lansing, was burned this afternoon. The building was a three-story structure, and was occupied by Mrs. Lansing herself as a residence. The loss on the building is $10,000; insured for $5,000. The contents, consisting of furniture, etc., belonging to Mrs. Lansing, were also burned. The loss on these is $5,000; insured for $2,500.

JUDGE DAILY CONDITION.

He Cannot Be Expected Improbable for the Attending Physicians—Death Likely to Follow the Sufferings Any Hour.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 21.—[Special.]—A consultation was held this afternoon in the case of Judge David Davis, the consulting physicians being Dr. H. A. Johnson of Chicago. The result developed nothing very different from that reported in last night's dispatches. It was ascertained that there is scarcely a vestige of hope in the case. The doctors agree that death is a matter of days. Judge Davis showed some gain in spirits, and that the anxiety relatives is somewhat relieved by the favorable symptoms.

THE WALL-PAPER POOL.

It Is in Danger of Being Smashed by a Philadelphia Firm—Andrew Manufacturers in Council.

NEW YORK, June 21.—[Special.]—Representatives of wall-paper are now more on the market now. The long-time combination here is the positive formation of the manufacturers' pool, which has been in existence since 1879, and which is known as the Association. The pool runs from June of one year to June of the next year. During the last year several manufacturers either participated in or had to its schedule of prices or advance members. If there declines from participants in the actual posting of carriage and their friends at the percentage agreed upon between themselves and allowed by a pool committee. These monthly meetings of the association had been in Philadelphia, but were held in New York on the call of the latter. Notice of the call, however, reached the agent of the association in Boston, and he telegraphed to the Philadelphia office to have the meeting held in Boston. Accordingly, on Thursday last, the members of the association met in Boston, and the Philadelphia firm refused to sign the agreement, and withdrew from the association. The Philadelphia firm claims that the Boston meeting was illegal, and that therefore the agreement signed there was not binding

IN AND AROUND NEW YORK.

A MARRIED MILAN HOUSE KEEPER FOR A MISTRESS.

Prince Vermonzi a Cost a Fraud on Their Friends—Fun Made of the Well-to-Do Who Pined to Be Rich—A Fine Scandal for the Subject of Executive Litigation—Central Park's Fine Rhinoceros—Policemen Against Music Hath—An Opinion Asked.

NEW YORK, June 21.—[Special.]—E. S. Swift & Co., importers of sugars, at No. 61 Pine street, and at Philadelphia, Boston, have one problem. The firm was reported on the principal one in the American sugar trade. It had high credit and was supposed to be worth $500,000. The corporation carried a great many notes in the trade. The business was established over thirty years ago in Philadelphia by Mr. Humphrey H. Swift, who placed Henry Foster in charge. He came to New York in 1880, and established the firm of E. S. Swift & Co., of which he became the senior partner. The wife of the firm at Philadelphia is Henry Foster & Co. The firm did a large business on sugar refined for New York refiners, and also shipped considerable sugar to the West. It was a corporation of Pennsylvania, and Henry Foster was president. The firm was reported to be worth from $500,000 to $1,000

A BIG BATCH OF VETOES.

SIXTY-THREE PIGEONHOLED YESTERDAY BY THE PRESIDENT.

Senate Bills Angry—Pension Private Pension Bills Slaughtered—Mr. Cleveland's Views as to the Raids on the Public Treasury—A Call for $5,000,000 in Bonds—The Struggle over the Public Grounds—General Congressional Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—[Special.]—There are now only eight members of Congress from Iowa tonight. They don't understand why the President finds so many subjects to veto in their State, while it is because of the majority it didn't give him. Following the veto on the Des Moines River bill comes the veto on the bill for a Sioux City public building, which is made the text for a lecture by Mr. Dunham, who returns to the way Congress has been doing to increase for the last hundred years. That the Sioux City bill ought to make the occasion for the administration's lecture is the more irritating, since there were so many Sioux bills it could have been applied with better grace. It is to pension the Confederates to Sioux Falls are not enough Irish heroes in Sioux City or appropriating $100,000 for a public building. A grant of some of the Ute reserved to the settlers over the line did not help a certain citizen of Sioux City to a land office appointment, but it got $50,000 without inquiries. One citizen, Mr. [illegible], Portsmouth, O., [illegible], and so on. The latter case has a population of 5,000 people. The justice to them of which is to the non-complete claimants counties and a part of Indian Territory. The population of the district is 50,000. Sioux City's population is over 10,000. In justice district comprises forty-eight counties, with a population of 600,000. Other considerations might be made which would show even more unfortunate discrimination that were to have occurred the President not to be here brought to.

General Horse Matters.

The House having resumed the consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill reported [illegible] the action made to Mr. Hall of West Virginia to reconsider the bill was [illegible] to the question on Tariff effects to report it back with an amendment making provision for the completion of the Atlantic Coast monitors. The bill was then passed.

Mr. Stone of Missouri introduced a private bill making [illegible] Canadian Pacific Railway Company a transfer [illegible] to property and permit a railroad bridge across the Niagara River. Referred.

Mr. Hall of West Virginia introduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to cause to be [illegible] the Ohio River, and that the Secretary of the Navy be authorized

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1886.

"THE DISTRICT" FOR THE NUMBERS.

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL FOR BOARD-MAN.

It is a distinguishing feature of the supervisory press that while claiming a monopoly of the most delicate sense of honor it never loses a chance to libel Mr. Hains, even though the intimated misconstruction are false on their face and so foreign to the light under consideration that they have to be dragged in by the hair. *Harper's Weekly* and the *New York Post* are the most active in claiming Hains to the back and intimating libels where they cannot find a plausible excuse for an open charge. For instance, the *Post* in a paragraph referring to the recent legislative investigation in Massachusetts into Cyrus W. Field's dealings with the New York & New England fraud, logs in the following gratuitous slander:

> The motive in Hains's complaint that Mr. Field "intended" the committee, and that Mr. Hains wrote letters to the Republican members urging them "to let up" on a man who had contributed and would contribute so liberally to the Republican campaign fund, are details without foundation. They are simply lies out of whole cloth.

Could a libel be intimated in a manner or more cowardly manner than this? The suggestion is made that the clauses "may be true," the impression of doubt is left on the mind of the reader, and in the same breath the editorial libeler confesses that he is without a scintilla of evidence to support the charge just made. He advertises and publishes for its and then chooses to "dismiss it without consideration," since it "may or may not be true." The decent, manly course would have been to make inquiry or investigation first and not publish the accusation unless some show of reason could be found to support it; but the supervisory papers do not desire to exercise charge against Hains, but prefer the privilege of dealing by innuendo when they have not proof to support an open assertion. The course of the supervisory press towards Mr. Hains represents the most cowardly system of lying ever illustrated in American politics.

The supervisory school for scandal follows closely the method of Guiteau's counsel, and it requires no gist-ill to show how the characters are cast. The New York Times is the Dr. Benjamin Rush-ite, *Harper's Weekly* the (Late) Isaac Reed, and the *Post* displays the combined talents of Rush and the scandal-mongering Mrs. Candee. The substitute characters are taken by others who, like their leaders, pretend to an unusual degree of "honor" and spend their time circulating or suggesting calumnies against their betters. In the supervisory school for scandal all the actors emulate Joseph Surface and strive to make an outrageous show of superior political honesty while engaged in practicing the most despicable villainies and meanness. Let it be remembered, however, of the original Mr. Candee that, on the vast about whispering imputations against the honor of this, that, or the other of his acquaintances, she never said she was positive, but always qualified her statements with "might or ought not to be true," but had the grace at least to pronounce them "shameful," although she still is spreading them broadcast. In Hains's case the scandalizers, tattle-mongers, and liars directed their attention toward many persons, scouting at one time "Mr. Gallatin" and "Jo Pilgrim Fish," at another "Miss Fish," then "Mrs. Fisher" and "Col. Canter," and so on to the end of the chapter; but in the supervisory school for scandal the entire force of the scandal-spreading organization is concentrated on Mr. Hains. He is the target for all the Dutchites, Snowrolls, Ruskins, Candees, and Trips.

In the supervisory school for scandal all the actors pretend to "the true principles and honor of a gentleman," and prove themselves "perfectly honest and manly." Professing always an extraordinary standard of political honor and an unending development of "conscientiousness," they show constantly that there is no device of political scandal-mongering too mean or contemptible for their use.

Hains of Hains is the first qualification demanded of a candidate for admission to the supervisory school for scandal, but no one is completely eligible unless absorbed in admiration of his own personal superior "honor" and "political purity." Yet some of the members of this interesting political family might truthfully say with Lady Somerset:

> Wounded myself in the parts part of my life by the unscrupulous tongues of creatures I loathed I have always shrunk from the gratuitous wounding of others by the flaying stripes of the cruel tongues of my own sex.

THE BEST JOB WORTH DOING OF ALL.

The Rev. Dr. McPherson's remarks to the graduates of the Chicago Sunday-School Training School Sunday evening were timely, pertinent, and specially important at this time, when the Board of Education of the city is discussing the advisability of introducing manual training into the public high school. The learned clergyman said: "The manual school exerts a civilizing influence and dignifies labor." This is quite true. It has been so with the nation, and to say the nation, for young men, graduates of our high schools and colleges, to look on any form of manual labor as degrading, and to be averse to it on that account, is to be unmanned

ANOTHER GREAT SPEECH.

IT WAS DELIVERED BY GLADSTONE AT EDINBURG YESTERDAY.

The Premier Also Writes an Important Letter, Stating That Startling Resolutions Are Sure to Be Made—Bartlett's Reply to Churchill's Attack on the Premier—Something About the Other Parliaments—An Alleged Stolen Circular.

London, June 21.—Mr. Gladstone addressed another large and enthusiastic meeting here today. In the course of the speech he said it was absurd to attempt to comprehend in a few words the whole of the Irish question. It ought to be treated in the broadest manner. Ireland was not to be governed by the Irish members, but by the Parliament which represented the whole United Kingdom. The Irish members could not get out of the question by going to Ireland, but the time was to come when they would be glad to get out of the question. He (Gladstone) would not go into the details of the Irish question, but would give the general principles which he thought ought to be the basis of legislation. He would briefly allude to the task of the Conservatives. He doubted having observed Mr. Goschen when he came into office. He (Gladstone) had not been able to help sympathizing with Mr. Chamberlain in the letter to the Duke of Devonshire, in which he declined to be Mayor of Birmingham. The Premier referred to the dissent from the Ministry of the gentlemen who had left the Government on the question of Irish government. He (Gladstone) thought that Mr. Goschen, a great Tory capitalist, (laughter), Mr. Lowther, formerly a Liberal Minister, Lord Lymington, a great Tory capitalist, (laughter), Mr. Leonard Courtney, Mr. Leonard Courtney and Mr. Bright (Jesse Collings) were not the sort accustomed to the use of the knife. They had objections to certain points which would carry out the principles of the Liberal party. They had objections to certain points which would carry out the principles of the Liberal party. They had objections to certain points which would carry out the principles of the Liberal party

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The Greatest Sale of Swiss, Cambric, and Hamburg

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ON RECORD NOW IN PROGRESS AT THE

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DRY-GOODS HOUSE,

100 State-st., cor. Washington.

We guarantee them One-third to One-half cheaper than you ever—yes, ever—saw them.

GOETZ & CO.,

Buyers and Distributors of Large Jobs for Cash.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

"CASINO."

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MR. A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY,

SAINTS AND SINNERS.

EXPOSITION BUILDING.

THEO. THOMAS

"CASINO."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE

EVANGELINE.

"CASINO."

MADISON-ST. THEATRE

"CASINO."

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

THE JAPANESE VILLAGE.

"CASINO."

CHATTANOOGA.

MISSION RIDGE.

SHERLEY'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"CASINO."

THE MOST FAMOUS BATTLE OF THE WAR.

SHILOH!

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

COAL AND COKE.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

CROSS TIES.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

RUPTURE

JOHANNIS SPRINGS

NATURAL MINERAL WATER.

SUMMER RESORTS.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.

THE SPRING HOUSE.

THE CRESCENT HOTEL,

FARRAGUT HOUSE,

CONGRESS HALL,
Saratoga Springs.

THE STOCKTON,

CLARENDON HOTEL,

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

WEST END HOTEL,
LONG BRANCH.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

Master's Sales.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

MISS PEEBLES & MISS THOMPSON'S

WILLISTON SEMINARY

SITUATIONS—MALE.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

AGENTS WANTED.

PROFESSIONAL.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—FLATS.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

TO RENT—OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT.

FINANCIAL.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

BOARD WANTED.

ROOMS AND STABLING.

MUSICAL.

LOST AND FOUND.

INSTRUCTION.

PARTNERS WANTED.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

TO EXCHANGE.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

PATENTS.

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DIRECT ROUTE TO LONDON

AND CONTINENT

North German Lloyd S. S. Co.

The U. S. and Brazil Mail SS. Co.

STATE LINE

EUROPE! EUROPE!!

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Louis Harrison, San Francisco, is at the Palmer.

Bishop A. B. Stickney, St. Paul, and Judge O. P. Wyatt, New Haven, are at the Grand Pacific.

IN GENERAL.

S. T. Gano of the Cross Iron Manufacturing Company received a letter yesterday from a committee of the workmen, warned against the firm for granting a half-holiday Saturdays.

Valentine G. Turner has made to Le Grand W. Dunn a loan for ninety-nine years of the lot on Fifth avenue, northeast corner of Jackson street, near Court, 50x150 feet, at a yearly rental of $2,000 in gold.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Chandler, optician, Tribune Building, was at 7 a. m., 72°; 9 a. m., 78°; 12 m. 84°; 3 p. m., 84°; 6 p. m., 81°; 9 p. m., 77°. Barometer, 9 a. m., 30.05; 9 p. m., 30.01.

The hearing of the gas-trustee case against George B. Swift, Alderman from the Second Ward, was postponed to next Monday, neither of the attorneys appearing before Judge Gary in the case was ready to enter the hearing.

There arrived yesterday what is claimed to be the largest cargo of coarse ever imported into this port, for Hooker, Cheape & Baker, on the Canadian barge Hamilton. It measured 27,000 cubic yards, 21,000 cubic bushels, and the cargo cost $40,000.

The Public Library will be opened again Wednesday, July 7. The session of the American Library Association, who will reach Chicago the day before, and whose will be given through the courtesy of a committee appointed for the purpose, but no books will be given out until the 7th.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Ogood, of No. 402 Warren avenue, a widow from seven spring-to-autumn, died Sunday morning. She was seized with a spasm, and during the convulsions, as in the dozen following, the pillow on bed-clothing became so closely packed about the mouth and nose as to strangle her.

The primary schools will close Thursday afternoon, the grammar schools at noon and the high schools next Friday. The anniversary exercises of the North Side high school will be held at Grace M. E. Church, Wrightwood avenue, near Clark, and of the West Side at the First Congregational Church Friday afternoon.

Before the Scottish ministers yesterday the Rev. Dr. A. S. Wood discussed "The Scholar's Study." He represented the glow of learning to be the classic. It consists in the knowledge, preeminent work in the books, and not in, guidance in the science. He advised giving great attention to eminent writers and general literature.

A meeting of delegates representing seventy-seven trust societies in Chicago was held last night at Kelley's Hotel, the purpose being to make arrangements for the annual trust picnic. It was decided that the picnic take place Aug. 11 at Ogden's Grove. A number of committees were appointed to make necessary arrangements.

Fire-Lieutenant Patrol Wagon No. 2, while responding to an alarm last evening, upset in the center of Dearborn avenue and Huron street. D. W. Allen of South Bend, Ind., who is visiting one of the members of the patrol company, was in the wagon. All the occupants were thrown to the street, but no one except Allen was injured. He received a cut over the left eye.

A meeting of delegates from all of the Independent Order of Foresters' lodges in the city was held last night at the Parlor to make arrangements for the annual celebration which is to be held in Chicago Aug. 12. After a session through the present seven a picnic will be held, William Kinnerton, High Secretary, was elected Chief Ranger.

The Rev. Cornelius Lennon and the Rev. Joseph Healy, two priests recently ordained by the A. O. H. Church, arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon. They left from Detroit, Mich., and, having done some successful work in the spring of sixteen in Canada and Michigan, propose to try their hand in Chicago. They will apply to the Mayor for permission to preach in the Lake-Front Park.

Thomas Hussey worked all Saturday night and until early Sunday morning for the above cause saving number. On reaching his home at No. 77 North Union street he met upon the threshold to rest and went off. Being engaged he was left asleep and reached in the ground, a distance, it was thought, but not without injuries from which he died yesterday morning. He was 30 years old, and passed a wife and child.

The new Chicago Medical Union—" John G." Shed's successor—held a grand and exhibition night here at Upham's Opera yesterday afternoon and evening. The main act of the night, at 11 o'clock, was a balloon ascent, in which Prof. Ward, the aeronaut, was to be accompanied by Mr. Shed, the owner of the opera-house and their friends to carriages. The proceeds of the performance were for the benefit of the poor.

Grand delegation of Germans called on the Mayor yesterday and urged him to suppress the Water on Sunday business. He said he would do so if they could get the Journal to take back what it had said about Prussia. This cannot be done, as Professor Gross, who is engaged in Prussia, controls the Schneider paper. The Mayor promised to send the records of his appointees to the Council next night, but did not do so as he wants to see if the fight against Prussia cannot be stopped.

Under a decree of the United States Circuit Court sitting in Chancery Friday yesterday sold the Interstate Water Works to satisfy the demands of the bondholders. The works were bought by D. Parish in trust for the bondholders for $300,000. The sale when duly confirmed will be a conveyance and bill of sale to the Interstate Water Works Company of Chicago. There were present at the sale besides Messrs. Parish, Cleary, and Parish, attorneys of the bondholders, representing the bondholders, and Mr. Willoughby on behalf of the defendants.

About 300 members of the Electrical Union met last evening. The men are working but three a day, and some of the members complained bitterly of the long hours. A motion was made to appoint a committee to wait upon the manufacturers and request a reduction of hours to eight hours. Action was taken, but what it was could not be learned. It was decided that the next meeting will be held next Saturday evening.

At the meeting of the West Park Board yesterday afternoon it was decided to proceed at once to complete the driveway along the north and of Garfield Park from the Humboldt Park entrance to the Lake-shore entrance, and from the latter point along the west side to the Garfield Park entrance. The engineer reported that the new driveway from corner of the Desplaines & Lake Commercial road to bridge the main street Washington boulevard and west of the railroad tracks. Action on the matter was postponed to the next meeting.

There were 330 deaths in the city last week, an increase of forty-three over the preceding week, and of fifty-four over the corresponding week last year. Of the fatalities, 139 were under 5 years of age, eighty-two of these under 1 year, seven between 70 and 80, and six between 80 and 90. Among principal causes of death were: Typhoid fever, 10; cholera infantum, 10; cholera morbus, 1; consumption, 31; convulsions, 11; diphtheria, 5; dysentery, 1; erysipelas, 1; old age, 6; pneumonia, 17; scarlet fever, 3; smallpox, 1; suicide, 1; still-born, 15; typhoid fever, 10; whooping-cough, 3.

Judge Rogers was informed yesterday morning that John A. Hudson of the Fire Insurance jury was sick and not the most desirable the jury from further consideration of the case. The case was then continued until the September term by agreement. Judge Rogers, one of the defendants in Judge Gary, after the discharge of the jury ad-

A PERFECT BAKING POWDER.

The Royal Baking Powder is by far the best agent that can be used for making light and wholesome bread, rolls, muffins, biscuit, cake, or pastry. When yeast is used the gas that raises the bread is produced by the decomposition of the flour. In this process there is destroyed a portion of the most valuable element of the flour—the gluten. At least a tenth of the flour, it is estimated, is destroyed in order to produce the leavening gas. The Royal Baking Powder when used itself produces the gas which raises the bread. There is thus no deleterious action upon the flour, or decomposition or destruction of any part of it. Not only is bread thus made much more nutritious and wholesome, but there is an actual saving of ten per cent of material.

The Royal Baking Powder has taken the place of cream of tartar and soda, or saleratus and sour milk, wherever once used. When the directions are followed it never fails to make perfectly light, sweet, palatable, and wholesome food. There is thus never any loss by spoiled food caused by a little too much or not quite enough of the cream of tartar, soda, or saleratus. There is no yellow, bitter, sour, or heavy cake or biscuit, and no annoyance at finding such food upon the table.

While the great success of Royal Baking Powder has brought into the market hundreds of imitations, no other baking or yeast powder approaches it in effectiveness as a leavening agent. It has the highest amount of leavening strength as determined by the Government chemists, and is therefore cheaper. It is the only absolutely pure baking powder made, and therefore the only one entirely wholesome. All other baking powders and bread preparations have been found, when analyzed, to contain either lime or alum.

Bread, rolls, biscuit, and cake made with Royal Baking Powder can be eaten while hot by the most delicate, or by invalids, without fear of disagreeable results.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
State and Washington-sts.

Great Clearing Sale
—OF—
Laces.

(Previous to Semi-Annual Inventory.)

Sale will include the most desirable as well as some of the choicest Laces we have in stock. Laces in Black, White, Cream, and Colors. The PRICES to which we have reduced many of the pieces WILL ALLOW AN OPPORTUNITY VERY RARELY EQUALED, to which "opportunity" we beg to call the attention of every lady in the city.

Real Hand-Run Laces (Black) 25c and upward
Real Hand-Run Flouncings $2.00
Black Silk Egyptian Laces ..... 50c and 75c
Worth $1.00 to $3.00.
Beige Egyptian Flouncings 75c
Full Dress Width.
Spanish Flouncings, 19-inch 50c

Black Spanish Guipure, Chantilly, Marquise, and Llama Skirting, 36-inch to 42-inch deep. A Full and Complete Assortment.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of a second lot of ORIENTAL AND EGYPTIAN LACES similar to those offered in our Great Sale of these goods last spring. The qualities equal in every way those shown in Spring Sale, and prices will be fully as low.

All Desirable Trimming Laces and Flouncings,
Worth from 50c to $1.75 per yard,
Will be sold at 15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c per yard.

Chas. Gossage & Co.,
State and Washington-sts.

Silk Sale,
TO REDUCE STOCK.

Fey China Silks & Crepes
27 inches wide,
$1.00.
Reduced from $1.50.

Embroidered Pongees,
$1.50.
Reduced from $2.00.

Plaid Surahs,
95 cents.
Reduced from $1.25.

Canvas Silks,
In all the leading shades,
$1.75.

Pin Check Silks,
With Velvet Prism Combinations,
$1 and $3.
Rare value.

Black Satin Duchesse
at
$1 per yard.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
State & Washington-sts.

WE OFFER
AT A
BARGAIN
SOLID SILK
Mitts!
(BLACK).
35c per Pair.

SACHAREN and COE
$1.50 ~ $2.50

HATS CHAS. W. BARNEY
Celebrated Hats.

Dr. HENRY OLIN,

MORE "000 PIECES"
AND COMPLETE SUITINGS TO
PARLOR
FURNITURE
than can be found under ANY other single roof in Chicago!
The goods are ALL SPOTLESS and you see them COMPLETE!
HILDRETH & CO
221 & 223 State.

By FOSDICK, SON & CO.,
Auctioneers and Commission Merchants.
This Morning at 10 o'clock,
OUR REGULAR AUCTION SALE,
Furniture, Carpets,
Stoves, Floating Beds,
And General Household Goods
FOSDICK, SON & CO., Auctioneers.

WANTED.
A Brewery Plant in Chicago, either suitable grounds or for removal.
Address
BOX 116 TRIBUNE OFFICE.

CANDY
Gas Heating and Cooking Stoves.

Chas. Gossage & Co.
State and Washington-sts.

Carpets.

In order to reduce stock previous to our Semi-Annual Inventory, A REDUCTION IN PRICE will be made on all fine and medium grade Carpetings. A large and choice stock to select from.

SPECIAL
Remnant Sale
Of Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, and Ingrains. Many pieces of sufficient length for good size rooms.

Friedrichshall.
THE TONIC APERIENT WATER.

"Most efficacious. To know it is to appreciate its high value."
Professor Justus von Liebig.

"A highly efficient ALTERATIVE, arresting disorders of the blood. Specially applicable in the treatment of the affections incidental to Constitutional Debility in Children, in Glandular Swellings, and Affections of the Skin and Eyes."
London Medical Record.

"A potent agent against Scrofula, when combined with suitable diet and outdoor exercise."
Professor Lancaster.

NOTICE.—"The LONGER Friedrichshall is taken, the SMALLER is the quantity necessary to effect the purpose."
Sir Henry Thompson, F.R.C.S., Lond.

L. MANASSE, Optician,

KNOX HATS.

Chas. Gossage & Co.
State & Washington-sts.

Dress Goods
DEPT.
Final Reductions.
Extraordinary Bargains
To Close the Season.

46-in. All-Wool French Cheviot Combinations,
75c.
Reduced from $1.00.

46-in. All-Wool Scotch Homespun,
50c.
Worth 65c.

42-in. All-Wool French Plaids,
35c.
Former price 75c.

100 pcs. French Novelties,
75c and $1.00.
Worth double.

1,000 Remnants
HALF PRICE.

On Account!
Of Removal we have Reduced Our Stock of
Merchant Tailor Made Garments!
to the following prices to close:
SUITS.
PANTALOONS.
Misfit Clothing Parlors,
124 Dearborn-st., 124
(Next to Salem.)

WEBER, HEPPE & POOLE

CHICKERING, Hallet & Davis, EMERSON and KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO.

CURIOSITIES OF MARRIAGE.

SUCCESSFUL OFFERS OF MORE THAN DOUBTFUL ETHICAL STANDING.

Out a Theatrical Sweetheart the Successful Suitor of Two Duchesses and Countess—Another Case of Beauty and the Beast—A Couple with Short Arms, and a Wife Who Declared that She Intended to Be the Boss of the House.

Queen Elsie: Cousins of the same last name which narrow the matrimonial market, a not-Quite-clergyman said. One of the most remarkable cases I recall is that of a beautiful young girl who was married to a mother man of threescore years and ten. The accident over this made it one of our leading society last year (engaged on stockyards). The most spectacular elopement into a strong engaged and finally they were married. Quite after a time tired of her aged partner and sought her old lovers and on her elopement day she might be seen upon the roof behind their handsome apartments fishing. In her barouche, the fashion in town, this lover half a dozen young adults. The audacious couple were at their grandfather whenever a scrap of correspondence, and endeavored at the earliest to keep her from the evil influences which surrounded her, but without avail. In two but a few months after their marriage that the wife, deserting husband and home, took passage on a steamer for London, and getting there assigned quarters with a well-known aristocratic army, but feared proper society to her social rank, and was not admitted a most gracious reception at her husband's. The two have not since met, but the husband is said to be very much cut up over the matter.

Another engaged lover to my career as a matrimonial agent was the marriage of the heiress of one of the most prominent citizens of the city. What makes it more interesting is the fact that the affianced was not a society man, but a well-known professional man, and had formerly been a book-keeper for the heiress' father. The two were engaged before the latter's death, but the young man refused to be married during the period of mourning, and it was not until the latter part of the month that the wedding took place. The bridegroom was quite thoroughly satisfied. It came to me before from my best of delicacy, but he accepted the position, and it was not long before he was a member of the firm. The bride was not quite so well satisfied. She had been used to a certain style of living, and she found that her husband's income would not permit her to indulge in it. She was not long in making up her mind that she would not submit to a reduction in her style of living, and she left her husband and went to her father's house. Here she remained for some time, and finally instituted proceedings for a divorce. The case was tried in the Superior Court, and the decree was granted. The husband was not present at the trial, and was not represented by counsel. He has since married again, and is said to be very much happier than he was before.

THE TERROR OF A CITY.

A Great Sensation Over a Woman Stole a Horse and Buggy.

Between the excess this morning about the streets during a hard marriage before her and the bridal this drove a horse and buggy down to a stable. The hard marriage and sensations be forgot, however soon, or are around. The one sensation made a by stealing a buggy-load pole or running into a barouche. If you are armed with a club and can look between the bronco and sensation turn quite and attach some one else. But for the present this drove a horse and buggy—look out!

I had but just put out the other day. When the news of the pair the bronco was looking back to more but head or somebody, and the lines were on the dashboard. There was no one there—saving no groom, but there she stood, and did. She was almost ready to turn her attention to the horse, when he stopped. He had to. He had run plump into the rear engine, and his saddle's about over it.

The engine jumped on the track, called an the "pet," and then on the "Jack," but the bronco, after the conductor and several grooms, and on she got into the second open car, and there she sat, with her head in her hands, and her bonnet on the floor, and her hair all over her face, and her shoulders shaking with sobs.

The car was filled with men around the top from the car-ride, but the conductor and the driver were busy, and the engine was backing and filling, and the passengers were all trying to get a look at the woman who had created the disturbance, and who was sobbing as though her heart would break. Then a woman who was passing with her child in her arms stopped, and asked the conductor what was the matter. He told her, and she said:

"Poor thing! Let me get to her. I'm a woman myself, and I know how she feels."

She pushed her way through the crowd, and put her arm around the girl's shoulders, and said:

"Don't cry, dear. Tell me all about it. Perhaps I can help you."

The girl looked up at her through her tears, and said:

"I'm married this morning, and I've stolen a horse and buggy!"

I guess you have, sure enough. I saw him at the engine-house yesterday harnessing for a quiet drive. Did he drive you again, do you suppose?

"I don't know. He went to the engine-house and asked me to meet him the engine-house, and I went. He's disappointed me so much since the engine-house that I thought I'd punish him, and I came and got into the carriage and drove off. I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm afraid I'll be arrested for stealing the horse. I never thought of that before. Do you suppose they will?"

No, he has not come with him, but I suppose he will be here presently. Don't you think you had better get out and wait for him?

"No, I don't want to see him. I'm afraid I'll scratch his face. I'm so angry with him for deceiving me that I don't know what I'll do. I'll have him arrested for stealing the horse, I'll have him arrested for bigamy, I'll have him arrested for—"

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A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

A Child Falls from an Express-Train and Is Found Unhurt.

Albany Evening Journal, June 21: Mr. George H. Bosley, accompanied by his son, aged 3 years, and a little daughter, aged 11 years, left their parental residence on a visit to Boston. At Binghamton she took the morning on the Boston express, having that city at 12:30 o'clock last night and arriving here at 6:40 o'clock this morning. As soon as the train left Binghamton the mother noticed with fear that her children were missing. They were in their seats when the train left Binghamton, but when the train arrived here this morning to enjoy the novelty of the ride they were not to be found. The mother, in great fear, informed the conductor, who at once had the train searched from end to end, but the children were not found. The train was then stopped at the first station and orders sent back to Binghamton to search the track for the children. They were then found unharmed between 4 o'clock and one hour and fifteen minutes after the train had left Binghamton. The little boy had seen the little girl fall from the platform of the car, and, with great presence of mind, had pulled the bell-cord, which nearly wrecked the train, as the engineer thought the air-brakes had given out. When the train finally stopped the little boy had gone back on the track for a distance of about a mile, and the little girl was found sitting by the track, where she had evidently been thrown by the force of the fall. She was not injured in the least, but was badly frightened. The mother, who had been almost distracted, was overjoyed to find her children safe, and the train proceeded on its way to Boston.

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NEEDLEWORK MYSTERIES.

WORDS AND SO-CALLED AND PERTINENT INTERESTS TO ALL WOMEN.

Vacation Employment on Paper Pattern, Lamp Shades, Antique Wheat Jugs, Plaited Grass, Rush or Chair Seats, Splendid Fly Fillers, Ornamental Needlework, Photolithos, Kidnaper Puzzles, Fruit Baskets, Bisque, Table Covers, Dust-Cloth Bags, Etc.

Brooklyn Eagle: Just now, when ladies are packing their trunks for the summer sojourn in the country or on some fashionable watering-place, a most pressing question is: "What shall we take for fancy work?" There are many pretty things to make, both for personal adornment and household decoration, and I will give you a few ideas, trusting they may be of service and so help you in your fancy-work outfit.

First, I have information enough to write a book on the evolution and beautiful patterns made from tissue paper, which now take such an important place in household decorations. The most popular grade, suitable and inexpensive that are now selling and leading on their station stores, and so gracefully arranged in baskets suited to suit, are many sheets of paper; but one is composed of one foot for working on making them, for all they look so elaborate and it requires only a little time. The cost, 50 cents per sheet. Decorative and fancy shades, in imitation of Japanese work, are also made of tissue paper, and are very pretty for parlor lamps. Then there are the antique wheat jugs, which are filled with grain and grasses, and look very attractive as a dark corner ornament.

Plaited grass is also very much used for window covering, screens, fancy baskets, etc. This comes in such pretty colors, and is very easily manipulated as to produce a handsome effect. The woven window covering is decidedly handsome. The ornamental fancywork of the grocer and confectioner is also very much in vogue. Many of the fancy baskets are made from these papers, and are very pretty. The fancy baskets for holding cards, letters, etc., are also very much used, and are very inexpensive. Then there are the fly-fillers, which are filled with a sweetly perfumed liquid that drives away flies, and gives off a fragrance.

Rush seats for chairs are very much used, and are very pretty. They come in many colors, and are inexpensive. Then there are the chair seats, which are also very much used. Then there are the fancy baskets, which are also very much used. Then there are the fancy baskets, which are also very much used.

DETROIT'S CLEAN SWEEP.

THE "WHITEWING" WHICH THE BROOM MUST SUPERSEDE.

The Champion Beaten by a Score of 4 to 3—That Are "Crooked" by Not Look With Appeals to the Force of a Pitcher—Cotrell, the Young Detroit "Curveter," Is a Phenomenon—New York a Winner—The Other Sports—Notes at Brighton Beach.

DETROIT, Mich., June 21.—[Special.]—By every throughout Michigan tonight, and the hosts of Detroiters, which yesterday were busy with the affairs of State, are now busy with the earliest forgiveness of sinners. The Wide Awakes were defeated by the Cincinnati team in what was certainly one of the most interesting games of the season. Such a performance as that of yesterday, [illegible] the greatest [illegible] in the history of baseball in this city. [illegible] Through eight innings [illegible] Detroit [illegible] against the wonderful [illegible] curves, and [illegible] to the last man up [illegible] pleased to be defeated by [illegible] Detroit would not be [illegible] the game to anyone but Cincinnati. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]